



The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XV — NO. 28

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, December 28, 1961



NEW OFFICERS, and some of the members, of Porterville Wheels Inc., an organization designed to "further the cause of good will and cooperation between auto enthusiasts and the people as a whole, wherever they meet." Seated at

table, from left: Johnny Barber, co-chairman of the technical committee, along with Tom Henderson; Tommy Jones, vice president; Lyle Attebury, president; "Butch" McLemore, secretary; and Lloyd Winner, road captain. In back: Melvin

McNeece, Chuck Hauert, Rick Patterson, club sergeant-at-arms; Tom Henderson; Ralph McLaughlin, Jim Logan, James Poe, Boyd Clower, Gene Clower, Rod Ballew, Frank Osborn, Mike Wise and Bill Donahoe. (Farm Tribune photo)

PROMOTION OF SAFETY AND BETTER UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN PUBLIC AND AUTO ENTHUSIASTS IS GOAL OF CLUB

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 28—Promotion of safety and the development of better understanding between auto enthusiasts and the general public are two of the major goals of members of Porterville Wheels, Inc., an organization of young men that was formed in Porterville about 12 years ago.

In so far as safety is concerned, the club approaches the problem from two directions — it cooperates with other safety organizations, notably the Porterville Safety Council and the Tulare County Safety Council, and it also promotes safety within its own membership through quarterly checks of members' cars and through a certain amount of "pressure" on members.

This latter takes the form of suspension for a period of time from the club in event of law infractions, or in more serious cases or with repeat offenders, expulsion from the club. And if a member pays a traffic fine, he is assessed a percentage of the fine by the club.

Porterville Wheels members regularly assist with the Porterville Safety Council's annual traffic safety check, and Club President Lyle Attebury now serves as a director of the Tulare County Safety Council. The Wheels have also staged "reliability runs" for

members and the general public, in which object is to check performance and reliability of cars under various conditions.

As a "public relations" gesture, club members often stop to help motorists who are in some kind of trouble along the highway; they do not accept pay for this service, but, rather, themselves present a club courtesy card that tells who they are and that carries a brief statement as to purpose of the Wheels, "to further the cause of good will and cooperation between auto enthusiasts and the people as a whole wherever they may meet."

Admittedly most club members have a liking for automobiles — cars with a little extra punch under the hood, and it is this common bond of interest, plus a desire to keep cars and extra power on a safe and sane basis, that holds the club together.

Being revived at present is talk, within the club, of a drag strip in the Porterville community — club members see a lot of possibilities in the surfaced areas of the

(Continued On Page 8)

NEW AREA MAP AVAILABLE AT CHAMBER OFFICE

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 28—New map of Porterville and adjacent area is now available at the Porterville chamber of commerce office.

The map, which includes a special business directory and promotional material, is designed for use by both local persons and newcomers to the community. Five thousand copies have been printed for distribution.

At right is one page from the map and directory, including pictures of public buildings, air view of the state hospital, and a general scenic photo. Another page features recreation in the Porterville vicinity.

The Old Order Changeth — And 1961 Becomes A Memory

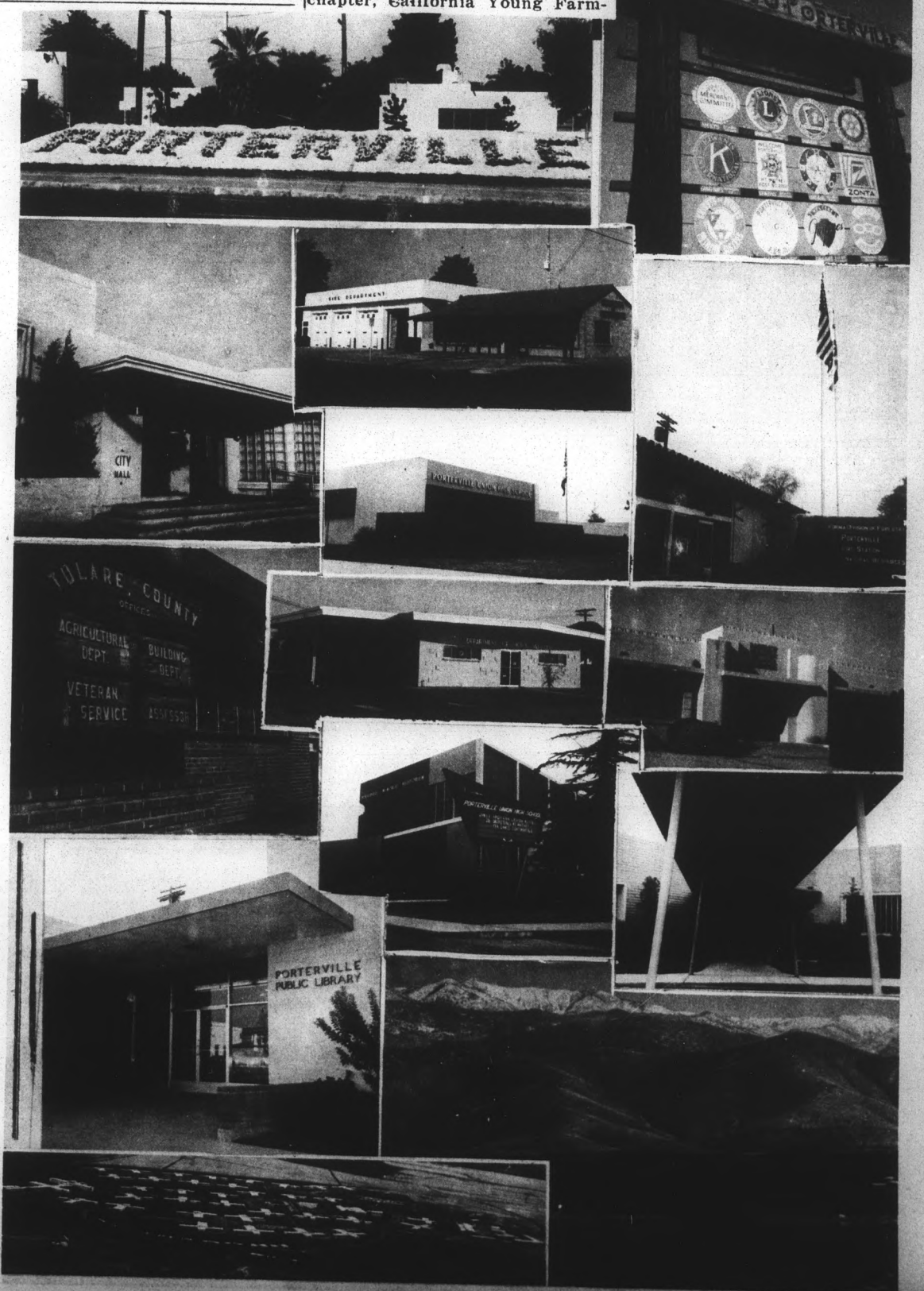
PORTERVILLE, Dec. 28 — The old order changeth and in just three more days 1961 will be a memory and Porterville will start its second century. But before this happens — one quick backward look at events in the community during the year of the Centennial.

JANUARY — State Master J. B. Quinn installed officers of Tulare County Granges in Porterville ceremony . . . Porterville Panther band marches in Pasadena Rose parade . . . Senator J. Howard Williams named chairman of Senate committee on Water Resources . . . Calendar of events set up for Centennial celebration . . . Golden Eagle Olive Oil plant destroyed by fire . . . Handbills appear on street calling mass meeting of stout-hearted men to set up organization to seek repeal of women's suffrage . . . Anton Simonich of Tulare elected chairman of Tulare County Fair board . . . Charles Fisher elected president of Porterville chapter, California Young Farm-

ers . . . Militant women of Porterville hang Mayor Bill Rodgers in effigy in demonstration asserting women's rights.

FEBRUARY — Lady Godiva rides on Main street; city observes Horse and Bubby day; Centennial citizens gather for annual chamber of commerce banquet . . . Olive Avenue Bowl auctions off house, and smaller items, on site of new bowling alley with money — over \$1,000 — going to Centennial committee . . . Lower Tule Irrigation district takes over operation, maintenance and administration of the Poplar Ditch . . . Centen-

(Continued On Page 7)



Cotton Program Favored By 327-27 Vote In County

VISALIA, Dec. 28—County cotton growers favored continuation of national marketing quotas, with controls and price support, by a vote of 327-27 in annual national referendum conducted earlier this month. In Tulare county 3,643 eligible cotton growers did not vote.

National returns showed a better than 96 per cent vote favoring continuation of the federal cotton program.

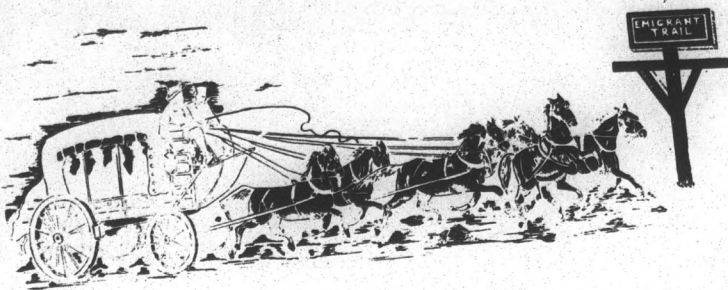
Learn-A-Language Records Available At City Library

ISHI IN TWO WORLDS, by Theodora Kroeber, is the story of a California Yahi Indian, the last of his tribe, who was found almost dead of starvation in 1911. Two University of California anthropologists established communication with him and the vanished Yahi culture was revealed and recorded. In this brilliantly written study, Ishi, who journeyed from the Stone Age to the Twentieth Century, emerges as an intelligent and engaging personality. From an imposing array of technical works, historical documents, diaries, and newspaper accounts, the author has fashioned an important and moving human document.

Of an entirely different caliber is the Bob Considine biography; RIPLEY, THE MODERN MARCO POLO, the life and times of the creator of "Believe It or Not". As the world's first millionaire cartoonist, he received more mail than any king or president anywhere, had a wild success in radio, films, books, and TV, and housed on his estate, among other things, an international harem, an erotica collection, and the top celebrities of the day. Anecdotal, affectionate, and amusing this will entertain quite a few.

The dissemination of knowledge of all kinds being the prime function of libraries, and the do-it-yourself technique being currently popular, the Porterville Public library has acquired a collection of Learn-a-language records. For each language there are four records with accompanying manuals which are clearly and simply written. So far the Library has French, Spanish, German, and English for Spanish speaking people; the Russian and Italian sets are due shortly. With the aid of your public library, all you need to be fluent in five foreign languages is a record player — and some quiet time.

The Final Run In '61...



... Now What Can We Do In '62?

Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

ROGER MARIS, GARY PLAYER, Y.A. TITLE MAKE HISTORY

In reviewing the 1961 sports year it is not hard to find the top performance of the past year. When chunky Roger Maris slammed his 61st home run of the season into the right field bleachers of Yankee Stadium on October 1, he stepped out of the world of the ordinary professional athlete and into the realm of the Babe Ruths, Jim Thorpes, and Knute Rocknes. A cold professional who admittedly plays baseball strictly for the money, Maris lacks the color of the legendary Bambino. His colorlessness caused reporters to groan as he answered questions in monosyllables and his off-the-field life was as uneventful as a small town librarian. But, he hit 61 home runs, something no other man has ever done in major league baseball. Maris will become a very wealthy man for his feat and others will benefit from it also. Tracy Stallard, the Baltimore pitcher who threw the record breaking pitch, said, "My price just went up on the banquet circuit."

There were other outstanding competitors in the world of sports in 1961. Mickey Mantle should not be overlooked. The big, square-toothed center-fielder matched Maris' home-run for home-run until the final weeks of the season when the oft-injured Mantle had a case of the miseries which laid him up for the last week of the season and most of the World Series. Even with the injury problem the Mick ended the season with 54 home-runs and that ain't hay.

The top golfer of 1961 was Gary Player, the young South African who looks like a slick-haired rock-and-roll singer, but who took home better than \$64,000 in winnings this year; and his matches with Arnold Palmer were the talk of the year.

College basketball had one of its most exciting endings in years when Cincinnati blasted Jerry Lucas-led Ohio State to take the national championship. In the pro circuit it again was a showdown between the fabulous Boston Celtics and the St. Louis Hawks, and, again, the Celtics took home the chips after a few shaky moments.

College football went about on schedule as the top teams in the nation were spawned on the East

Editorial Comment

SCHOOLS — A BIG ONE IN '62

Perhaps the most important problem that people of the southeastern Tulare county area will be looking at in 1962 involves the Porterville Union High School and College district, where a substantial building program has been underway for some five years — the problem evolving around the fact that the planned building program is not completed, but a special five-year tax voted to provide building funds, ends on June 30, 1962.

This simply means that we people of the district must decide what to do about our high school and college — let the building program virtually stop where it is; renew a special tax; go for a bond issue? As for us, we can't accept the first alternative; we are of the opinion that we have to afford the second or third alternative.

But that's only problem No. 1. There is also an item known as a "second campus" for Porterville high school — an item with a \$2,500,000 tab on it. This second campus is not just something to talk about — it's something that will have to become a reality probably sooner than later. How do we pay for it? Again it's bonds or special tax, and a decision on this second campus will be pushing us in 1962.

Then there's Porterville college. What's its future — stay as it is, administered by the present Porterville high school and college district; a new setup under a separate college district; a county-wide junior college district with College of the Sequoias and Porterville college administered under the same, new district?

Some decisions on this may well be needed during 1962.

And what about Strathmore high school? There has been talk of a consolidation of the Porterville and Strathmore districts; can this be done to mutual advantage; do the people of the districts want to do it; what's involved financially if it is done.

Probably there'll be more study of this in 1962.

Which gets us back to where we started — Porterville high school and college may well be the center of attraction, as well as debate, during the new year, and Strathmore may well be included. Which further means that it's not problems, but answers, that we'll need on the school front in '62.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

LORRIN W. FERDINAND, SR., Sacto. VFW patriotic instructor— "Would it not help to inspire greater Americanism if hotel lobbies, business offices and reception rooms regularly displayed the flag?"

DONALD SCHMITT, San Jose, on censorship as a sales aid—"The censors should collect a fee for their service to authors."



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The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

December 28, 1961

Vol. XV, No. 28

health

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We Only Heard

WHEN WATER from the great California water project finally gets south of the Tehachapi, its average cost will be \$60 per acre foot, according to Alfred Golze, chief engineer of the state department of water resources. And Mr. Golze pointed out that during the first year of delivery the cost would be \$259 an acre foot, but that after 20 years the figure might be trimmed to \$50 an acre foot as more water is pushed through the project . . . What about conversion of sea water? Well, Mr. Golze says that he estimates a minimum cost now of \$105 an acre foot, however, within 10 years he foresees this cost cut in half . . . So, \$105, cut in half equals \$52.50; cost of state project water, \$50-\$60, which means that even the engineers are now admitting that converted sea water may well be on a competitive basis with state project water by the time project water gets to southern California.

WE HAVE been saying for years that a few million bucks tossed into sea water conversion experiments would get water to many California areas where it is needed faster and cheaper than the few billion bucks that are going into the present state water project . . . Each time the engineers come up with new figures, it looks more and more like one of these times we'll be able to say, "I told you so."

OF COURSE neither method of water distribution is yet into the cost bracket where it will be of much use to agriculture — unless some sort of subsidy is worked out. . . . But in this day and age no one need doubt but that the subsidy will be taken care of.

'TIS THE season to be jolly — that's for sure, what with the old folk song, "O Tannenbaum" hitting the airplanes in a rock and roll arrangement, and with Christmas eve and Christmas night TV cluttered up with chain store ads about the big, big, big price cutting sales that start December 26 . . . And what about that Perry Como gag on his national TV show — something about Santa doesn't like raisins? Here the raisin industry sets up six-figure advertising budgets, and hammers the public for month after month, and Perry boots it all out the window in three seconds with one little ol' gag . . . But really it isn't as bad as some newspaper stories here in the valley seem to indicate. After all, folks are talking about raisins, aren't they?

AND SPEAKING of the Jolly Season, we were hurt real deep inside when we found that we had neglected to send Governor Edmund G. Brown a Christmas card — after he sent us one, a card with pictures of the entire Brown family riding in gay fashion behind reindeer and identified by their first names. Now we never met Mr. Brown, we never met any of his family, we are not part of Mr. Brown's political machine, we suspect that every member of every city council in California got a similar card, we wonder who paid for the printing of this mass-produced spirit of Christmas (that is we wonder if the taxpayers did), but we do feel indebted to Mr. Brown, because when we opened his card, everyone in our family, and a few of our friends and neighbors got their best laugh of the holiday season, so we here-with express our own sentiments in holiday verse — sort of blank verse, that is:

Deck the hall with boughs of holly,
Time to end the big Brown folly
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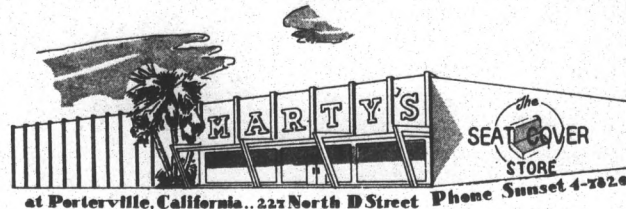
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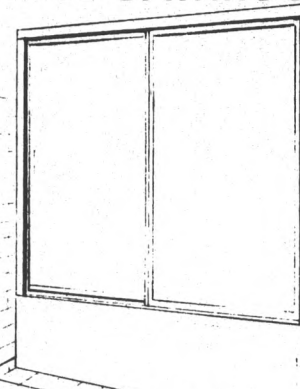
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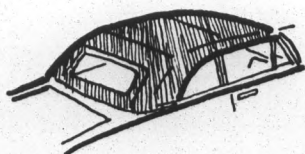
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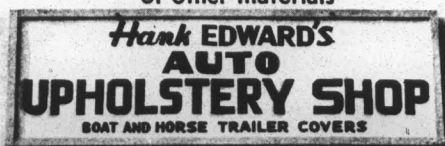
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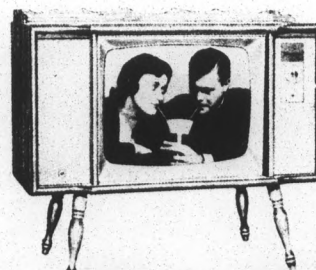
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The Old Days



BACK IN 1925 this group of Porterville Rotarians, and their ladies, enjoyed a picnic at Doyles; those who we can identify are, from left: Standing in back: John Carter, Bill Allen and Frank Sheldon;

standing in center: Dr. and Mrs. Ed. Lawson, unidentified, W. A. Ferguson, H. C. Carr, and Art Del Rey. Seated in front: Harry Britton, Harry Hathaway, Mrs. H. C. Carr, (kneeling in front) women back

of her unidentified, Eileen Britton, Mamie Mapes, back of her, possibly Laura Keller, unidentified women, Mrs. W. A. Ferguson, (in light hat), unidentified, Mrs. Alice Farnsworth, Donald Jones with

daughters Helen and Mary, Charles Farnsworth (in chair), and Mrs. Gus Sanborn, (extreme right). Center, at right of Carr: Boyd Krieder and daughter Dorothy, Jay G. Brown, Marcus Jones, women

unidentified. If you know any of the unidentified persons, give us a call - please. The photo was taken by the late E. M. Hammond, who served for many years as Rotary secretary.

Vegetable Growers Meet in January At Orosi

VISALIA, Dec. 28 — Two vegetable growers' meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m., January 9, and 16, in the Orosi Memorial hall,

Farm Advisor Vince Schweers has announced.

The meeting on January 9 will cover the cultural practices of vegetable production, with subjects to be covered: "It might be the Seed", by Bill Sims, vegetable crop specialist; "Insect Control

and the Residue Problem", by Vern Burton, extension entomologist; "Nematode Problems", by Win Hart, extension nematologist; and "Weed Control in Vegetables", by Schweers.

The meeting on January 16, will cover: "Effect of the Mexican Tomato Import" by Ken Farrell, extension economist; "Labor Aids in Harvesting", by Mike Zahara; "Cooling Harvested Tomatoes" by Bob Kasmire; and "Keeping Farm Records", by Ed Libra, farm management specialist.

The meetings will be open to anyone interested in vegetable production.

CHAMBER ELECTION SET JANUARY 16

VISALIA, Dec. 28 — Annual meeting and election of officers has been set by the Tulare county chamber of commerce for Tuesday, January 16; directors will host the county board of super-

visors at lunch following the meeting.

Estimated national carry-over of 1961 cotton on August 1, 1962, is about 7.2 million bales, near the same figure as in 1961.

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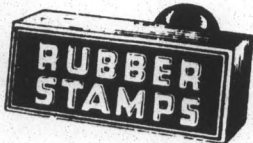
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Porterville

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15998

Superior Court of the State of
California For the County
of Tulare

Estate of
MARY L. BAKER, also known
as Mary Baker, May Baker and
May L. Baker, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the Trust Department of the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, on the second floor of the Bank of America Building, at the corner of Fulton and Tulare Streets, in the City of Fresno, State of California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Bank of America National Trust
and Savings Association
By A. K. FALCH, Trust Officer
Executor of the Will of the
above named decedent

Dated December 12, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executors

First publication: December 14, 1961.
de-14, 21, 28, Jan 4, 11

SECTION A Advertisement for Bid

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare will receive bids for the drilling of water wells in recreational areas 2, 3, 4 and 6 as designated on recreation plan of Terminus Reservoir, prepared by the Tulare County Planning Commission, dated May 1961 and in strict accordance with Specifications on file with the Building Department, Room 108, Courthouse, County Civic Center, Visalia, California. Copies of Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at or obtained from the Tulare County Building Department.

Bids shall be submitted on forms provided by the County Building Department. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a Bidder's Bond for Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), payable to the County of Tulare. The said check or Bidder's Bond shall be retained by the County as liquidated damages if the Bidder whose bid is accepted fails or neglects to sign the Articles of Agreement and file the required bonds and certificates of insurance within five (5) days following the date on which he is notified of the award.

Bids and accompanying documents shall be sealed in an envelope marked "Bid, Water Well Drilling, Terminus Reservoir, Tulare County, California" and placed in the possession of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, Room 301, Courthouse, County Civic Center, Visalia, California not later than 10:00 A.M. on January 9, 1962, at which time the bids received will be opened and read publicly by the Board of Supervisors at the chamber of said Board of Supervisors in the Courthouse.

The successful Bidder shall furnish a Labor and Materials Bond in an amount not less than fifty per cent (50%) of the amount payable under the Contract, and a Faithful Performance Bond for not less than one hundred per cent (100%) of said amount. The successful Bidder shall furnish satisfactory proof of the maintenance of adequate Workmen's Compensation Insurance, and of the maintenance of Public Liability Insurance in an amount not less than \$100,000 for one person injured in any one accident and not less than \$300,000 for more than one person injured in one accident and the maintenance of Property Damage Insurance in an amount not less than \$25,000.

Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Supervisors has ascertained the general prevailing rates of per diem wages in the locality for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the Contract and not less than which the rates the Contractor to whom the Contract is awarded and any subcontractor under him shall pay to all workmen employed in the execution of the Contract, and said wage rates are set forth in Exhibit "A" which is attached to and made a part of the Articles of Agreement which are on file with the County Building Department. Said Exhibit "A" is incorporated herein by reference to the same effect as if fully set forth herein.

No bid may be withdrawn sooner than thirty (30) days after the date set for opening thereof.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality in any bid, and/or determine in its discretion the responsibility of any Bidder, and which Bid is most economical to the County.

Dated: December 12, 1961.
By Order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California.

CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk
and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board
of Supervisors of the County of
Tulare

By SYLVIA HALLOWS, Deputy

EXHIBIT "A"

The following wage scale has been determined by the Owner to be the prevailing wage scale in the locality and it represents the minimum wage to be paid each classification of workers:

| Craft | Rate Per Hour | Overtime | Sunday & Saturday Holidays |
|--------------|---------------|----------|----------------------------|
| Well driller | 4.13 | T 1/2 | T 1/2 |
| Laborer | 3.225 | T 1/2 | T 1/2 |

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15990

Superior Court of the State of
California For the County
of Tulare

Estate of
FRANK SPRING, also known
as Frank F. Spring, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

NORA SPRING, Administratrix
of the Estate of the above named
decedent

Dated December 19, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: December 21, 1961.
de-21, 28, Jan 4, 11, 18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 16012

Superior Court of the State of
California For the County
of Tulare

Estate of
MARION LE MASTERS GRIMSLEY, also known as M. L. Grimsley and as Doc. Grimsley, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

HELEN LORA GRIMSLEY,
Executrix of the Will of the
above named decedent

Dated December 18, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: December 21, 1961.
de-21, 28, Jan 4, 11, 18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 16008

Superior Court of the State of
California For the County
of Tulare

Estate of
ANNA T. BORIACK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

ELLA MUEHLENBRUCH and
LILY STORY, Executrices of
the Will of the above named
decedent

Dated December 18, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrices

First publication: December 21, 1961.
de-21, 28, Jan 4, 11, 18, 25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 16004

Superior Court of the State of
California For the County
of Tulare

Estate of
SAMUEL H. WALLER, also
known as Samuel Houston
Waller, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

ORVEL H. WALLER, Executor
of the Will of the above named
decedent

Dated December 18, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: December 21, 1961.
de-21, 28, Jan 4, 11, 18

The Old Order

(Continued From Page 1)

nial group appears at Kernville's Whiskey Flat days . . . Tulare County Farmers' association voices opposition to state minimum wage in agriculture before Industrial Welfare commission hearings . . . Centennial Sunday observed; Centennial theme used in Garden Club's Antique Tea . . . Porterville Future Farmers hold annual Father and Son banquet.

MARCH — Confederate cannon crew of the Porterville Breakfast Lions sack the city hall and run up the Confederate flag . . . Nadine Conner heads Emblem club . . . Porterville Women's Club and 20 And's stage "A Century of Fashions" show with Centennial theme . . . Woodville chamber of commerce takes Centennial theme for annual banquet . . . Clarence Toole honored for 32 years of service to Porterville high school when new "Events Sign" is dedicated to him . . . Arlene Souza chosen Centennial Queen . . . County citrus growers informed that acid-high producing citrus planting — several thousand acres of new plantings — must be corrected by budding or replanting to maintain quality of fruit . . . The old west lives again (as it never was) when Centennial horse stage makes run to Springville . . . Famous California athletes attend Banquet of Champions . . . Fred Pierre elected president of Rotary club . . . Clem Simpson named grand marshal of Springville Rodeo parade . . . Carroll Simmons heads new Centennial group — The Mystic Knights of the Supreme Order of Bushfaced . . . Eleanor Jones heads Divine Order of Lovely Ladies.

APRIL — Noon Lions club, with President Richard Hubler ramrodding the event, stage tremendous auction for benefit of Centennial committee, with Ray Holloway and Milt Wenzel as auctioneers . . . Mary Ann Beaver, of Porterville, selected queen of Springville rodeo, as annual show packs new arena . . . Annual science fair staged at college . . . Confederate cannon crew commemorates firing on Fort Sumpter — the incident that set off the Civil War — with a 4:30 a.m. salute in front of the city hall . . . Three new members seated on city council — Jack Letsinger, who replaced Bill Rodgers as mayor; Anna White Garlund, the first woman to ever be elected to the council, and Charles Geoble . . . Future Farmers citrus judging team — Calvin Todd, Chester Rector, Dan Vega, Bruce Anderson, Ken Leacher, and Tony Canales — win state title at Cal Poly . . . Cyrille Faure elected president of Tulare County Cattlemen's association . . . J. Claude Nelson named grand marshal of Porterville Roundup parade . . . Mamie Saak selected as Pioneer Queen of the Centennial . . . Jim Nickell elected president



WE COULDN'T resist. Even though the Centennial is over, we just had to print this picture in connection with a review of 1961 — the final, official, and previously unpublished

photo of the Confederate Cannon crew, Tule River Battery, of the Porterville Breakfast Lions club. From left: Gene (Doc Small) Duncan, battery Surgeon; Cpl. Loren McDon-

ald, Sgt. Gene Speelman, Pfc. Jack Lucey, Capt. Marty Martin, Gun Commander Bill Horst, and Col. Robert Natzke.

(Edwards Studio photo)

of Sportsmen's association; annual banquet is again the community's largest . . . Crusade to Repeal Women's Suffrage carried up valley into hall of the State Capitol . . . Mrs. Myrtle Wiens and John Moore reelected to high school and college board; Harold Wilcox elected to his first term . . . John Daybell, Richard Hubler and Harrison Smith returned to elementary school board . . . 100th Anniversary sale and street dance staged by Porterville merchants.

MAY — Billy the Kid — Clu Gulager in real life, appears at annual two-day Porterville Roundup; Glenna Cannella reigns as Roundup queen . . . Harry Lowe elected president of junior chamber of commerce . . . Vrie Minto, mayor of Frogtown, pays visit to Porterville; Centennial group returns the compliment with trip to annual Jumping Frog contest at Angel's Camp . . . Annual Porterville fair draws crowds; Centennial theme used . . . State Future Farmer championship in vocational agriculture welding won by Darrel Schieler, Danny Ramirez, and Lonnie Foster; instructor was Ray Kennedy . . . Bob Nuckols named State Star farmer . . . Carla Cloer, Porterville college student, selected as Tulare County Maid of Cotton.

JUNE — Studio Band plays for Centennial ball; Petal Pushers provide colorful decorations . . . Ultra-Sonics win Centennial Barbershop Quartet contest — Wilton Hille, George Meier, Bill Schaefer, and Ralph Tritch . . . Bertha Blancett, former great rodeo performer, now retired in Porterville, honored on TV's "It Could Be You"; on show she is told she will be the first woman Grand Marshal of the Pendleton Roundup in September . . . Horseless Carriages move into Centennial picture as club members spend night in Porterville enroute on Yosemite Valley tour . . . Larry Gill and Bob Natzke buy Aspen Meadow Pack station . . . Henry Picher, Orange Cove, succeeds Ed. Cook, Success Valley, as president of Tulare County Farm Bureau . . . Donald Witt, president of the Tulare County Historical Society, starts project to preserve old La Motte school, taking it from Success valley to county museum site in Mooney Grove . . . Marty Martin elected president of Breakfast Lions . . . John Wheeler heads Noon Lions . . . Rolla Bishop resigned from Porterville Fair board because of health; dates of 1962 fair set for May 17, 18, and 19 . . . San Juan day observed at Tule River Indian Reservation . . . Bushface Vigilantes reap vengeance on backsliding brothers who shav-

ed off beards by public dunking in horse trough . . . Spectacular air show features annual Moonlight Flight staged by Porterville Area Pilots association . . . Robert Bray elected president of the Porterville chapter of the California State Employees association.

JULY — Studio band leaves for Pacific tour . . . Koshare Indians present program . . . Old-fashioned Centennial-year Fourth of July is observed in Porterville, with program in Murry park in charge of Native Sons and Native Daughters; Exchange club members presented a spectacular fireworks display; Jim Savage chapter of E Clampus Vitus eulogized the late Dr. Samuel Gregg George . . . Pierpoint Springs opens as resort and mountain subdivision development just below Camp Nelson . . . Orville Lofton, of Porterville, elected commander, Department of California, Veterans of Foreign Wars . . . Defoliation of trees in Tule river canyon bottoms considered as means of increasing water flow . . . Porterville Centennial delegation storms Bishop.

AUGUST — New postoffice dedicated at Springville . . . Opposition to full freeway for 65 highway west of Porterville voiced at public hearing . . . Pacific Coast Quarter Horse association directors meet in Porterville . . . University of California and office of county agricultural commissioner set up experiment aimed at control of puncture vine with Mediterranean beetles . . . Art Falconer named to Los Angeles Regional Dairy Advisory board of the state department of agriculture . . . Compton wins California amateur baseball championship in state tournament held in Porterville . . . Bob Fowler, first man to fly west-east across the country, honored

on 50th anniversary of flight by Centennial committee during stop-over in Porterville as part of national commemoration of the event . . . Vandalia 4-H club ships stock to State fair by the rail.

SEPTEMBER — Poplar-Woodville hosts southern Tulare county at annual barbecue as benefit for youth activity programs in communities . . . Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, visits Porterville; gets Centennial welcome . . . Lloyd Zimmerman killed a bear on his ranch southwest of Ducor . . . Old home of the late Lee Lindsay sold at auction . . . Bear killed and cubs captured near Frank Knab ranch below Springville . . . Judge Frederick "a home town Porterville boy" named to Fifth District Court of Appeals in Fresno . . . Porterville presents its Centennial Cavalcade at Tulare County fair . . . Same show goes to Exeter celebration . . . Less Guthrie, Ducor 4-H, shows champion steer at Tulare County fair . . .

OCTOBER — Roscoe T. Morse, commander, American Legion, Department of California, given Centennial welcome to Porterville . . . Annual 4-H clubs breakfast draws 2,000 persons . . . Porterville Canterbelles take fourth-place honors in state competition at Sacramento . . . Centennial Cavalcade moves in on San Francisco with parade up Market street and reception and show at city hall . . . Porter Putnam day honors founder of Porterville . . . Robert E. Hansen, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, honored at meeting in Porterville.

NOVEMBER — Push to bring a class C professional baseball team to Porterville is dropped . . . City project to improve municipal ball-park lighting get underway . . . Junior chamber of commerce pre-

Rockford Club Members Enjoy Christmas Events

ROCKFORD, Dec. 28 — Two holiday events were enjoyed by Rockford 4-H club members and leaders — a Christmas party at the Rockford school cafeteria, and a Caroling party.

At the club party games and dancing were enjoyed and members were asked to donate 50 cents to buy gifts for persons in rest homes. On the party committee were Michael Paradis, Kathy Briano, Carol Hutchinson, Randy Jones and Jamie Lunstad.

On the Caroling party several homes were visited, also the Valley Sanatorium, where gifts of candy and pajamas were presented to the elderly people there.

Members participating were: David Jones, Jamie and Jackie Lunstad, Diana Ferrero, Wanda Posey, James Jones, Samie Firestone, Debbie Jones, Randy Jones, Barbara Stevens, Karol Kisting and Gwen and Dean Turney. Leaders providing cars were: Mesdames Steve Ferrero, Pete Lunstad, and Bill Turney, and Ray Jones.

sents Centennial Memories banquet . . . Lonnie Swearingen judged champion Centennial beard grower . . . Veterans' Homecoming celebration ends Centennial-year observance . . . Porterville Class B football team, coached by Bob Otto, completes undefeated season . . . Bob Stevers and J. L. Bradbury kill bear in Poplar district cotton field . . . Babe Hodgson reelected chairman of Porterville Fair board; Bob Board is new secretary . . . Vandalia 4-H club "cleans up" at Great Western Exposition and Livestock show in Los Angeles.

DECEMBER — Sky Divers hold meet at Porterville airport . . . Freedom Shrine presented to city of Porterville by Exchange club . . . Wes Kutzner reelected president of Springville chamber of commerce . . . Tulare County Sportsmen's Council starts work on long-range development of 1,200-acre public hunting area in northwest section of Success reservoir basin.

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TUESDAY BONUS

This week's winners are:

Pot No. 1

Bertha Leaver \$100.00
1033 Palm Ave.
Porterville, Calif.

Pot No. 2

Dot G. Hughes \$500
200 Murry Ave.
Porterville, Calif.

NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1

Pot No. 2

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

CASSIDY'S

\$118.00

\$96.00

Exciting Trip Into East Berlin Described By Porterville Woman

(Continued from last week)

By Gloria McNutt

We left the dark little room half expecting to look back and see a Vopo following us, but it looked as though we were very much by ourselves. We walked on down the street, trying to act like we knew where we were going. We decided to save our comments until we were out of ear-

PROMOTION

(Continued From Page 1)

Porterville Municipal airport.

It is likely that after proper plans are pinned down that representatives of the Wheels will approach the Porterville city council relative to an airport drag strip — not a wildcat race track, but a controlled drag strip on which members can prove out the cars they drive.

"We are getting together information now on drag strips," says Attebury. "We know many people sort of automatically oppose a drag strip, but we think a properly operated strip has both entertainment and educational value."

Attebury also states that activities of the Wheels are expected to increase during the coming year — in fact one of the club's annual projects was just completed — the purchase and presentation of a Christmas basket to a needy family in the area.

Porterville Wheels meets regularly; at present a new set of by-laws are being drawn up and activities planned. Working with Attebury are: Tommy Jones, vice president; "Butch" McLemore, secretary; Lloyd Winner, road captain; Tom Henderson and Johnny Barber, technical committee, and Rick Patterson, sergeant-at-arms.

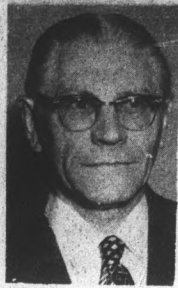
shot of any Vopos, since we had no immediate desire to help fill the gap in East Berlin's factories. Walking down the streets and being among the people, I was even more aware of the physical contrast between east and west. After seeing the smartly-dressed people of West Berlin, one of the fashion centers of Europe, the drab appearance of East Berliners came as a shock. This added to the general feeling of depression I experienced as I watched their unsmiling faces and hurried gait. Everyone seemed to be GOING someplace, instead of just being out for a walk. In fact, there were noticeably fewer people on the streets. A common scene in West Germany is that of mothers out walking, pushing baby carriages, and yet here I saw just two children and one baby carriage. And we saw only TWO dogs who hadn't managed to swim the canal yet.

The shop windows were unappealing and colorless as compared with West Berlin's imaginative displays. I got the impression the shopkeepers didn't particularly care whether you bought anything or not. However, we did notice one "apple-polisher" who had used an East German flag as the center of attraction in his display of ladies' hats. Stores are state-owned and are prefixed with HO, meaning state-operated.

(Continued next week)

BRUCE GIFFEN NEW "Y" SECRETARY

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 28 — New general secretary of the Tulare County YMCA will be Bruce Giffen, who will come to Tulare county January 1 from Santa Barbara. Giffen will make his home in Tulare with his wife and family, according to Dr. James Sheldon, of Porterville, YMCA board president.



CHAPEL CHIMES

By Rev. N. J. Thompson

As the bells ring out the old year and ring in the new, we like to shake hands with our friends and wish them a Happy New Year.

What are the chances for happiness in 1962?

The answer depends on you. You can develop God-given joy, peace, faith, and goodness in your life by talking about them! Try it! Strive each day to tell someone "what great things the Lord has done for you." You'll be amazed at the results.

Another way to enjoy peace, faith, joy, and goodness is by taking God as your Partner. Consult Him, confide in Him. Honor Him with your heart and hands, your worship and your wallet.

The story goes that a young watchmaker enlisted during the Civil War. He took along his kit of tools. He was kept busy repairing watches, all the time he was in camp. Then one day the order came to strike the tents and prepare for battle. The young soldier glanced around his tent in dismay. He cried, "I can't possibly go! I have twelve watches to repair, which I promised for Saturday night."

He had forgotten why he had enlisted!

If you want to be happy in 1962, be a true soldier of the Cross. You are in the King's army, and you've "put on the whole armor of God" for one purpose — to fight the devil.

To win the fight, you will need God's help. And you will need God's help to develop joy, peace,

Adult School Schedules Ready After January 3

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 28 — Class schedules for second semester of adult school and evening college at Porterville college will be available when the adult school office opens at noon on January 3, 1962, according to Ray Reising, director of adult education.

Counseling and pre-registration for all second semester classes will begin at that time; second semester classes will start on January 22. Copy of class schedules will be mailed on request; the schedule is also on file at the Porterville municipal library.

Reports Heard At Vandalia 4-H Club Meeting

VANDALIA, Dec. 28 — Activity and project reports were given at the December meeting of the Vandalia 4-H club, including a report that several members planned to show livestock at the Arizona State fair during the Christmas vacation.

Barry Weldon told of awards won by the club at the Great Western Exposition and Livestock show in Los Angeles, and project reports were given by John Crosiar, George Crosiar, David Dykes, Janice Emery, John Emery II, and Vic Childs.

A Christmas party followed the regular meeting.

Eight Californians have been named as advisors to the president of the National Cotton Council of America for the 1962 year.

and goodness in your life. But as the glad bells ring and God swings open the gateway to another year, you will find Him standing there to grip your hand and wish you a Happy New Year.

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"THE CLOWN AND THE KID"

SUNDAY TO TUESDAY



— Also —



Saturday and Sunday continuous from 1:00 p.m.

JUDGE TO SPEAK AT COUNTY YMCA DINNER

TULARE, Dec. 28 — Judge Beach Vasey, of Long Beach, will be the principal speaker at 48th annual Tulare County YMCA dinner to be held in the Tulare Memorial auditorium at 6:45 p.m. January 9.

Dr. James Shelton, of Porterville, county YMCA president, will preside; Mrs. Rosalind Busby is dinner chairman. Tickets are available at the "Y" office in Tulare, and from board and committee members in the various communities of the county.

TROUT SEASON OPENS APRIL 28

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 28 — Trout season north of the Tehachapi will open April 28 and close October 31, 1962, in accord with regulations recently adopted by the California Fish and Game commission. Trout limit will remain at 10; special regulations cover certain lakes and mountain areas of the state.

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WILLIAM WYLER'S

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- ★ Punch Bowl Sets
- ★ Bar Supplies

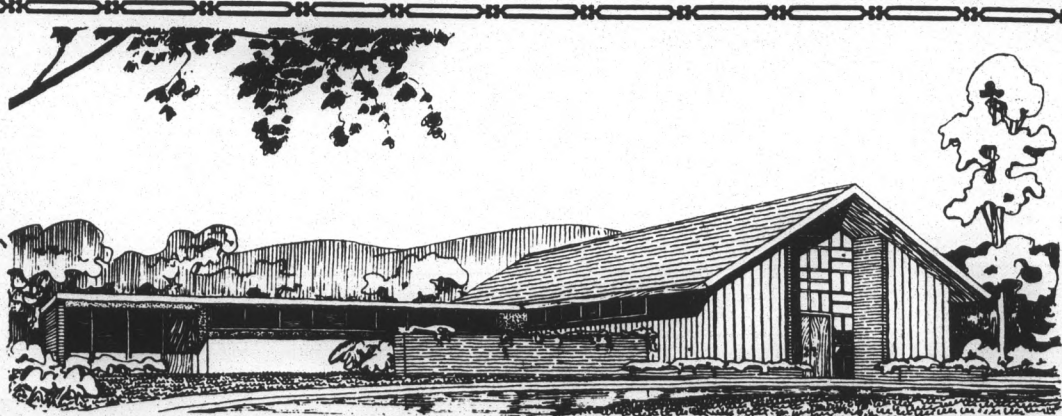
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